## WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S STORM

DANAGE IN CITY AND COUNTY BY HALL, RAIN AND LIGHTNING.

Four Head of Cattle Killed by Lightning-The Heavens Made Brilliant by Electricity for Several Hours.

One of the most severe storms that Lancaster has known in a long time was that of last night. Not only was it heavy in this city, but it seems to have spread almost over the entire county. Rain began to fall in the upper part of the county early in the evening and it was accompanied by rain, which did a great deal of damage. All evening deuse black clouds hung over the city and rain was looked for at almost any moment. About \$0'clock there was a slight sprinkling and it continued at intervals for some time. By 10 0'clock the blackest kind of clouds had gathered, and a storm that has not been equaled in many years set in. There was the sharpest kind of lightning and for hours flash followed flash in the greatest rapidity. It seemed to be coming from every part of the heavens. The thunder was terrific and at times it seemed to shake every building in the city. It sounded like the discharge of heavy artillery. Several times it was believed that buildings had been struck in the city, as the cracks were of the sharpest kind. The lightning was so bright and the thunder so loud that many people who stood under awnings and in doorways watching the progress of the storm became frightened and were glad to take refuge inside of the under awnings and in doorways watching the progress of the storm became frightened and were glad to take refuge inside of the buildings. The lightning and thunder were accompanied by a rain which poured down in torrents, the greater part of the night. At times it slackened up for a short time but it seemed only to resume work again with increased vigor. There was quite a heavy fall of hall between 11 and 12 o'clock It continued for some time and stones as large as hickory nuts fell. The hail did great damage.

DAMAGE IN THE CITY.

As the streets of the city are pretty well filled with wires of all kinds the lightning did considerable dancing about on them. Shortly after nine o'clock the electric light and fire alarm wires got mixed at the corner of West King and Water streets. Box 16 is at the corner, and the result was that the number was struck several times on the fire alarm bells of engine houses Nos. I and 3. The firemen knew what was wrong and did not respond, while the chief went to work at once to make the neces-sary repairs. This morning he started out to look over the line and expected to find considerable damage to the wires. In the neighborhood of Harnish's store

In the neighborhood of Harnish's store the lightning seemed to be playing a game of hide and seek. It struck into the win-dow of the People's tea store, on the other side of the street, burning to a crisp the paper that was around the chandelier in the window. In the same neighborhood a man was seen to to be knocked down dur-ing one of the bright-flashes, but he was

man was seen to to be knocked down during one of the bright\*flashes, but he was only stunned and soon got away.

A fire that was caused by the lightning occurred in the Examiner building about midnight. It started in the wooden ceiling of the press room, which is in the cellar. It is believed that the fire entered the room on the electric light wire or the gas pipe. At any rate, the ceiling took fire, and it was discovered by Wilmer Kautz, a young man who was passing. He saw smoke in the business office of the Examiner, as well as in the store of William Waitz, who keeps a cigar store next door, but keeps a cigar store next door, but in the same building. The fire vas immediately under Mr. Waitz's store. immediately under Mr. Waitz's store, It seemed to be smouldering and was making a great smoke. Kantz notified Officer Seiber of his find and the latter struck an alarm from box 12 and Centre Square, which was plainly sounded on the big bell but did not reach all of the engine houses. A stream through a garden hose was turned upon the fire, which was extinguished after a small hole had been burned. In putting out the fire quite a hole was cut in Mr. Waitz's floor. His goods were pretty badly damaged by smoke and his loss may prove to be considerable. He is insured with Bausman & Burns and H. R. Breneman. The Examiner loss will be but a few The Examiner loss will be but a few

During the storm the lightning struck the chimney of the house of J. O. Stein-hauser, residing at No. 39 Plum street. The bricks were scattered all about, and a hole was torn in the roof. The lightning ran down a flue to a sleeping apartment, and the cap was knocked from the pipe crock, hi i... When the lightning struck, Mr. Steinbauser's son's wife was on her way Steinhauser's son's wife was on her way up stairs with several children. All were knocked down and somewhat stunned, but not badly hurt. Mr. Steinhauser had been out calling on a neighbor, and had just returned. While he was at the front door his chimney was struck, and the bricks, mortar, the wars scattered all about him. mortar, &c., were scattered all about him,

when one of the sharp cracks of thunder occurred, George, the big gray horse which draws the hose cart of No. 4 fire company, fell heavily to the floor and it is believed that he was affected by the light him to be care of the company of the same chart of the company. by the lightning. A large cherry tree near the Park house was struck by lightning

and badly damaged.

The lightning struck the house of Louis Behmer, who resides on East Chestnut street between Franklin and Marshail,

knocking the chimney to pieces and tear-ing off a number of states.

John R. Dart, who lives at No. 458 Manor John R. Dart, who lives at No. los admin-street, was lying in bed when the storm was in progress but became very warm and arose to open the window. Afterwards he was knocked out of bed, as he supposes, by lightning. He knew nothing until he

found himself on the floor.

The lant of water was tremendous in this city, and many of the streets, especially where there is any grade, were badly washed. Many of the inlets were filled with sand and stones, and in some places the water flooded the pavements.

After Chief Engineer Vondersmith had rade an examination of the fire slarer

made an examination of the fire alarm wires he found that box 16 was entirely burned out and cannot be used again unti t is repaired. The wires in other parts of the town are somewhat out of gear, but the town are somewhat out of gear, but they will all be right shortly. At noon the chief struck box 12, in Centre Square, to try it and he found that it worked all right. He had told a man to warn the companies that he was going to strike, but he failed to leave word at No. 3. The truck and hose cart was run to Centre Square before they knew what was the matter, and there was considerable excitement for a time.

At the Penn iron works the lightning and the really and heave which is the really and heave with the really and heave which is the really and t

played about the rolls and heavy machinery in a startling fashion. Number nine furnace seemed to be particularly attractive to the electric fluid, and the men working it had an exciting time. Finally there was a terrific peal of thunder and three men at this furnace were thrown to the ground while a bijudier, fash the ground, while a blinding flash of light passed from the furnace to the rolls. The men were uninjured but thoroughly alarmed and it furnace was not again charged. It is probable that the strength of the discharge was discipated by the large another. dissipated by the large quantity of iron in

IN THE COUNTY. The reports from every part of the county show that the storm was very heavy in all sections. The fall of rain was great, and at some points there was much hail. In some sections the wheat and grass were laid flat, but it is believed that they will get up again. The description

grass were laid flat, but it is believed that they will get up again. The damage by hail is not as great as was expected.

The barn of John Kreider, a farmer, residing on the Lampeter road, a couple of miles from town, was struck by lightning, but was not burned. Many of the boards on one side were knocked off, as were slate & &c.

John K. Ronk, a farmer residing near Black Horse, in Paradise township, had his cattle in a field. The lightning struck a large tree under which two cows and a fine bull were standing. The tree was bull were standing. The tree was y shattered and all of the three animals The buil was very badly burned besides having the life knocked

The telegraph connection in the station at Lititz was not shat off on Wednesday.
The lightning followed the wire, set fire to
the switchboard and destroyed it. The
fire exhausted itself. The damage done

storm, with hail stones falling as large as an ordinary hen's egg, passed over our borough last evening, and in its fury uprooted a large maple tree in front of the Odd Fellows' building, and shortly afterwards another was blown down at the residence of A. M. Redecker. Considerable damage was done to property all over town, gardens were submerged, and everything in them washed out. During the storm Mr. Martin G. Reller lost a very valuable cow, it being the second animal he had killed by lightning this season.

RIOTING IN COLUMBUS, OHIO.

RIOTING IN COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The Whole Town Sides With the Strikers—Troops May Be Called Out.

There was another futile attempt to run street cars from the Oak and main line car stables in Columbus Ohio, on Wednesday. Before the car had gone far, it was derailed by a stone. The driver attempted to escape, but he was surrounded, jerked about, kicked, and finally thrown to the groupd. The crowd might have killed him had hot the police dispersed the rioters, rescuing the unfortunate man.

On the Oak street line, John Lucks, an ex-saloon keeper, attempted to act as conductor of car 35. The driver refused to give his name, but he was the man who was bought off while trying to run a Long street car on last Monday. Two policemen were in each end of the car, and two patrol wagons followed with ten policemen in each. At intervals stones and other obstructions had been placed upon the track. When the car reached Miller svenue the driver was persuaded to leave by the strikers, but the conductor got a second driver. The groaning of the crowd so excited the horses that they refused to move even when whipped. One old lady took off her bonnet and threw ing of the crowd so excited the horses that they refused to move even when whipped. One old lady took off her bonnet and threw it at the driver. J. T. Kauffman, a real estate dealer, ran up, unhitched one of the traces and was arrested. Men came running from all directions, all hooting and denouncing the scabs. In a short time there were 7,000 people on the ground, and the driver, to save his life, joined the strikers.

Mayor Bruck arrived in a buggy, and made a brief speech to the strikers and their sympathizers. He said the track was covered with stones for two squares, that this must stop, and that if the men guilty of obstructing the track did not come they of obstructing the track did not cease they would be punished. While he sympathized with the strikers, if this work was continued some of them would get burt. Such violations of the law could not be tolerated, even if it took the entire police force to prevent.

erated, even if it took the entire police force to prevent.

The mayor saw a boy, Harry Haupt, placing stones on the track, and ordered his arrest. The women became greatly excited, and an elderly lady distinguished herself by making several attempts to unhitch the horses. Two other women tried the same thing, but they were pushed away by the police. One woman said: "If the men are afraid to take the scab off the car just turn him over to the women, and they will fix him."

The car was finally run back to the

and they will fix him."

The car was finally run back to the stables, as the police found it impossible to proceed. Superintendent of Police Murphy mounted the platform of a car and said:

"I want you people to disperse; no more attempts will be made to run cars here."
The cheers that went up were deafening.
The mayor said: "I am debating whether it is not best to call a meeting of influential citizens, and from their advice formulate a course. I have a list prepared of gentlemen I wish to talk with, and may call the meeting."

meeting."

Gov. Campbell watched the great crowd in the state house yard on Wednesday, and is greatly worried over the situation. He does not want to call out the militia, and will not unless life is lost and property destroyed by the strikers. PROPOSE ABBITRATION.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 12 .- Fifty citizens held a conference with the mayor to-day with a view of suggesting some plan for settling the railway strike, and unanimously adopted a resolution favoring arbitration. A committee of five was appointed to deliver the resolution to the directors of the company.

THE LAST MUSICALE.

An Entertainment By Mr. Walter Baus man's Class of Pupils. man's Class of Pupils.

Last evening the pupils of Mr. Walter Bausman gave their last musicale of the season in that gentleman's rooms in Rhoads' building. There was quite a large audience present, and an excellent musical programme was given. Every number was well rendered, and those participating were given the applause they deserved. The full programme was:

Negel:-Mason (4 hands), "Charming Little Valley,"

Handel (from Semele), "When E'er You Walk.

Lisst. "Racosky March. Seymour Smith, "Only One Heart I Live For. Rossini (Stabat Mater)...." Cujus Animan.' Nessler (Trumpeter of Sakkinger), "My Love Farcwell." Etude, " Were I a Bird."
" All In a Garden Fair."
" At the Forge " Manola."

Caraciolo—Tuscan Folk Song Manola."

(a. "Flight of Clouds."

(b. "Nearest and Dearest."

(hopin, Op. 66 Fantasie—Impromtu.

Land."

Land." Etude, " La Fileuse.
" A Winter's Lullaby.
" Had I My Choice.
" Grand Waltz and Finale.

Mr. Bausman was director of the concert in which the following took part: Messrs. Kolb. Landis, Stein, McClain and Willfe Downey. Misses Carpenter, Cochran Lulu and Ina Getz, Reilly, Rohrer, Spencer, Lowell, Kreider, Wilson and Wylie. Mesdames Gill and Ribert.

Mr. Eshleman Not a Quay Man. MARIETTA, June 12.—Amos Eshleman, of East Donegal township, who has hitherto been an ardent Republican, has joined the Democratic ranks. His reasons are that he "can't stand Boss Quay rule." Fred Krause, jr., started for Montana

ast week.
Mrs. Jacob Grimmel, of Baltimore, is Mrs. Jacob Grimmer, or Baltimore, is paying a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Peter Orth, in East Donegal.

Tuesday noon, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Oliver Fry and Miss Isabella Fryberger were united in marriage. The wedding was well attended by their many friends. The happy couple have stated on an extended trip.

have started on an extended trip.

Howard B. Stauffer, of Lancaster, was home yesterday to attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Dora Stauffer, who was married Tuesday night to Mr. John Buch

He Is Doing Well. Some time ago it was stated in the In-TELLIGENCER that John Webster, son of Cicero Webster, an engineer on the Penn-sylvania railroad, had been injured in the Philadelphia yard. The extent of his in-jury was not then known. The young man is now doing well, and is able to be about in the Presbyterian hospital, al-though he had five ribs broken, his head

terribly cut, and his breast injured. John Aiken and John Fleck, jr., of Harrisburg, assailants of Saille Lyter, were sentenced by the Dauphin county court on Wednesday. The former received too Punished For Assaulting a Girl. wednesday. The former received ten years in the penitentiary, and the latter, who is but 17 years of age, eight years. A young man named Berrier was the principal in the assault. He field after he was

bailed for a hearing. Defaulters Brought Back From Cuba. Among the passengers on the steamship Saratoga from Havana, Cuba, for New York, were young Robert S. Wallace and J. B. Lowitz, prisoners charged with robbing the editor of Wallace's Monthly of \$50,000 by abstracting that amount in bonds from the active denomity wall.

Death of a Young Man. John Roades, son of Levi Roades, a well known young man of the eastern part of the county, died at his father's house at Bird-id-Hand, last night, of consumption. The deceased was about 21 years of age and dealt in stock. He had many friends in this city as well as in the county.

The Lucky Number. The ticket which won the gentlemen's silver hunting case watch at the Knights of St. John's fair was held by George Neumiller, of 618 Poplar street. It was No.

FROM FEES TO SALARIES

THE CHANGE TO BE MADE IN THE MAN RER OF PAYING OFFICIALS.

Lancaster County's Population Great Enough to Authorize Adoption of the Salary Act-A New Judicial Officer.

Will the county officers elected in November for Lancaster county be paid a salary, or receive as their emoluments the fees of their respective offices, is a question that has been frequently discussed recently by the candidates. Lancaster county is in a peculiar position. Ten years ago the population of the county was above 139,000. The present census will show beyond a doubt that there are over 150,000 people. In answer it can be said that the official declaration of the census alone will decide the above query. If not officially declared before these officers take their seats they may resist any attempt to compel them to accept a salary instead of fees, on the ground that their compensation can not be changed during the term for which they were elected.

If the same routine work in compiling If the same routine work in compiling the general census is pursued in ascertaining the population of Lancaster county, there does not appear to be any chance of the official figure reaching Lancaster for a couple of years. Lancaster's claim for official totals might be made special (as is the custom in certain favored cases in the pension department) through the influence of Statesman Landis with Robert P. Porter, the boss of the census and in that way the boss of the census, and in that way there would be a probability of getting Lancaster's official population before the time those who are elected in November can take their offices in January.

THE SALARY BILL. The Legislature of Pennsylvania on March 14, 1876, passed an act of assembly providing that in all counties of the commonwealth having more than 150,000 and less than 250,000 inhabitants the county officers shall be paid a salary. The amount of the yearly salary is fixed as follows:

District attorney... Sheriff Prothonotary
Clerk of courts.
Register of wills and ex-officio clerk of the
orphans' court.
Recorder of deeds.
County treasurer

The above figures show very liberal sala ries, but there are few of the officers named in that list who would not fare better with the present system of fees. The county commissioners would be benefitted by the change, as their compensation is now \$3 per day and mileage, only for the days occupied with the business of the county. The auditors would also be benefitted, and so would the transvers who now receives The auditors would also be benefitted, and so would the treasurer, who now receives a salary of \$3,000 per year. As soon as Lancaster county is officially declared to have 150,000 people the clerk of orphans' court is legislated out of office, and all the business formerly done in this office goes to the registe of wills, who is ex-officio clerk eight orphans' court. Our friend Isaac N. Wills may have an empty honor in the nomination for clerk of orphans' court, for which he made so igorous a canvass.

Another efficial created with our increased population will be an orphans' court judge, and the time of the official declaration may decide who will be the first judge of the orphans' court. If made too close to the election for the people to choose, the governor will exercise the right of appointment. For this office there are numerous dark horses being groomed to be trotted out at the proper time to beat the two principal aspirants for the place—Adam J. Eberly and Andrew Jackson Kaffman. The young lawyers as a rule do not The young lawyers as a rule do not relish the new order of things so far as the relish the new order of things so far as the orphans' court judge is concerned. Under the present system audits are the largest part of the fees of some young lawyers, and with the advent of the orphans' court judge that part of their income will be cut off. As they cannot help the matter they accept the situation philosophically and will try to make in some other way the loss they sustain in having audits taken away from them.

ORPHANS' QUET JUDGE.

Whether those who have business to transact at the court house will be bear fitted under the salary system is a question that time alone can tell. The chances are that there will be little difference then in the fees charged from those exacted now.

EFFECT OF THE MEASURE. some Details of the Pension Bill Fav

ored By Congress.
An agreement was reached by the con An agreement was reached by the con-ferrees on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the general pension bill, and the report of the conferees was submitted and agreed to by the House on Wednesday, as described in our dispatches.

As explained in detail in the House

As explained in detail in the House, the measure agreed upon will add 250,000 names to the pension roll, increase the pensions of 50,000 men who are already on the roll, and will add \$35,000,000 to the annual disbursements for pensions. These figures are given by the advocates of the measure and may be regarded as the minimum. In all previous legislation of this kind, where estimates were presented, they fell very far short of the actual expenditures, and it is probable that, in this case, the \$35,000,000 which the managers give as the probable is probable that, in this case, the \$35,000,000 which the managers give as the probable cost of this piece of legislation will be double that amount when the rolls are completed. The enactment of the bill will swell the pension roll for the fiscal year of 1891 to an aggregate of nearly \$175,000,000, if it does not exceed that sum. The expendidoes not exceed that sum. The expenditures on account of pensions for the current fiscal year will be about \$110,000,000, and the bill just agreed to, together with the numerous individual pension bills passed by Congress, will place the aggregate expenditures for the coming year within the shadow of \$200,000,000. The bill provides for the remaining of all december the remaining of all decembers. for the pensioning of all dependent parents of soldiers of the late war, and gives a pen-of from \$6 to \$12 per month to all persons who served three months or more in the army or navy, and who are now or who may be hereafter suffering from mental and physical disability of a permanent character, which incapacitates them from the performance of manual labor to such a degree as to reader them unable to earn a legree as to render them unable to earn livelihood. This pension is to be apportioned according to the inability of the pen sioner to earn a living, and is to continue during the existence of his disability.

The National Game. The games of ball played yesterday re-

sulted as follows: Players' League—Philadelphia 11, New York 5; Boston 5, Brooklyn 2; Pittsburg i, Chicago 3. National Lesgue—Philadelphia 8, New York 7, thirteen innings: Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 1, six innings; Chicago 7, Cleve-land 1 (first game); Cleveland 3, Chicago 1

second game. Association-Louisville 4, Interstate League-At Harrisburg, Alona 5, Harrisburg 4; at Lebanon,

The Altoonas surprised the Harris burgers by defeating them at home yester day.

The York colored men put a stop
Lebanon's winning streak yesterday.

A Duel With Lassoes. Two Mexican cowboys living near Moore Station, Texas, on Tuesday had a singular and fatal duel. Their names were Jose and fatal duel. Their names were Jose Carrasco and Manuel Basco. They met in the road, quarreled about a cow and endeavored to lasso each other.

\* Carrasco lariated his opponent by the neck, dragged him from the saddle, and set off at full speed. Basco was dragged progress with this neck was broken. nearly a mile. His neck was broken.

Indians Shooting Settlers. Indians Shooting Settlers.

The governor of Montana, upon request of the residents of Miles City, sent them 1,000 stands of arms to protect themselves against the Cheyenne Indians, who have broken free from restraint, and are firing upon the settlers of Custer county and stealing their cattle.

THE MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION. Officers Elected-Mayor Clark Praise

For Moving the Pole.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890.

Officers Elected—Mayor Clark Praised For Moving the Pole.

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Monumental sascciation was held at the office of the solicitor, Maj. A. C. Reincehl, on Wednesday afternoon.

The executive committee, through the chairman, Capt. Charles Denues, reported the monument in good condition, but there is an electric wire touching one of the figures which should be removed. The committee was ordered to have the wire taken down if possible. Mayor Clark was highly commended for his promptness in having the pole removed from the monument, which was created by the car company. The secretary was authorized to return to the mayor the thanks of the association for his action.

It was resolved to ask the mayor to instruct his police officers to have a general care over the monument and grounds.

John B. Reilly was elected to have charge of the monument at the same salary heretofore paid him.

The report of Treasurer Marshall showed \$183.38 in the treasury in addition to \$1,000, which is invested. The report of the contract of the cont

charge of the monument at the same salary heretofore paid him.

The report of Treasurer Marshall showed \$183.38 in the treasurer in addition to \$1,000, which is invested. The report was audited and approved.

An election of officers for the year resulted as follows:

President, S. E. Wisner, Marietta; vice president, W. D. Stauffer; secretary, H. R. Breneman; treasurer, James H. Marshall; solicitor, A. C. Reincehl; finance and executive committee in charge of the monument, Charles Denues, Edward Edgerley and Henry Mullen.

On motion it was agreed to amend the constitution allowing the association to meet anywhere in Lancaster county that the president may decide upon. It was also agreed to allow members living outside of the city their fare here and return in attending meetings.

The association adjourned to meet in Marietta in June, 1801.

Quay and Sherman Quarrel.

Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Sherman was Quay's candidate at Chicago, and they were fast friends until the break came over Judge Gilkeson, whom Quay thought was to be appointed solicitor of Internat revenue under an understanding with Sherman, but who was set aside for Representative Hart, of Ohio, a friend of Sherman. When Senator Sherman explained afterward that he had nothing to do with the appointment of Hart, and when Gilkeson had been provided with a better place as second comptroller, Quay forgave Sherman, and they have been quite friendly.

Last night in the Republican senatorial

uite friendly.

Last night in the Republican senstorial Last night in the Republican senatorial caucus they parted company again rather violently, and hereafter, unless they make up, will not speak as they pass by. It seems, according to the story, that Quay thought Sherman had promised to vote for Baily for sergeant-at-arms, since Ohio, for a wonder, had no candidate; and when Sherman voted for another candidate last night Quay's wrath rose and he denounced it hotly then and there as a violation of a pledge.

Sherman kept cool, as usual, and denied that there had been any pledge, or any occasion for Quay's heat. They did not come to blows; but Quay's violence of speech lost Baily other votes.

The secret ballot in the caucus last night

The secret ballot in the caucus last night gave some other senators, however, a chance to dodge an implied promise or two in connection with the Baily candidacy. Besides Sherman, it is alleged that Teller, Allison, Davis, Momilian, Jones and Stewart were all pledged to either Cameron or Quay to support Baily, but, in order to strike down the latter, finally went against Baily, who was regarded as Quay's personal candidate.

Baily, Quay's defeated candidate for sergeant-at-arms in the Senate, is now slated for the position of pension agent at Pittsburg.

Death of an Old Man. This afternoon S. Clay Miller received a telegram from Washington, D. C., which brought the news of the death of his father, Solomon Miller. The deceased was about 80 years of age, and was born and raised in this county. He formerly lived in Manheim, but was a resident of this city for a number of years. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. Fanny Kreider, widow, on North Queen street. Two months ago Mrs. Kreider moved to Washington and took the old gentleman with ber. Besides Mr Miller and Mrs. Kreider the only other child living is Mrs. Elizabeth Shubert, widow of the late Willem U. Shubert, Mr Miller went to Washington to make arrangements for the funeral. rrangements for the funeral.

Adopted Mr. Corbin's Order. Employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road company have received the following notice: "This company will not, under any circumstances, employ men who are in the babit of becoming intoxicated. All employes known to frequent drinking places must be warned to discontinue the practice or to quit the company's service. Employes will be discharged if intoxicated either on or off duty. No person discharge for intoxication will be re-employed."

A Tenant's Replevin.

Messrs. Malone and Steinmetz, attorneys
for John Kehoe, of Marietta, have issued
a writ of replevin against Mrs. S. S. Nagle
and Constable Robert W. Keech for a lot flour, cork, boxes of soap, cigars and tobacco, which the constable levied on upon Mrs. Nagle's "landlord's warrant" for overdue rent. The sheriff served the

eplevin this morning. Guests of the Reading Railroad. READING, June 12 .- Over 150 journalists, representing newspapers in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, visited Re ding to-day in company with their wives and lady friends, making a party of over 350 persons as guests of the Reading railroad. They were conveyed to Mineral Springs park, afterwards given a ride over the Mt. Penn Gravity railroad, which is nearly ten miles long, and at noon enjoyed the novelty of taking dinner on top of Mt. Penn, 900 feet above

A Catholic Hospital Burns. DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 12.—Catholic dercy hospital burned this morning, and one nun, called Sister Mary Irene, whose name was Ellen Murry, perished. The heroic work of thirty nuns resulted in the removal of forty helpless patients without Died From Bee Stings.

From the Little Record. William B. Walb, proprietor of the Brickerville hotel, died Wednesday afternoon, aged twenty-nine years. Two weeks ago he heiped to capture a swarm of bees, when he was severely stung about the wrists and face, which acted like deadly poison to his system causabout the wrists and face, which acted like deadly poison to his system, causing great swelling of the body and producing suppression of the urine, which brought on his death. Last November Frank Ruth, the former proprietor of the hotel, died, and Walb became his successor in a few weeks, removing there from Reading. Walb's remains were conveyed to Reading on Thursday morning for burial, same as was Ruth not more than six months ago. The not more than six months ago. The deceased leaves a sorrowing wife and zwo children to mourn his loss.

The Behring Sca Fuss.

With regard to Mr. Blaine's policy of sending cruisers to Behring sea, the London Standard says: "If he attempts to employ force wrongfully against British subjects or property, force will be appropriately as the second standard of the second se employ force wrongingly games from subjects or property, force will be em-ployed on our side also. The gravest con-dition of affairs may arise from his heed-less and intemperate action."

Given Pension. John W. Lutz, Lancaster, has gran ed a pension.

The Imprisoned Dogs. The captive dogs had a rough time of it in the pen at the station house last night. The rain and hall pelted down upon them, as the only shelter afforded them was that of the big willow tree. There were nine dogs in the pen at noon to-day and Catcher Binkley reports that one was stolen and two escaped in the last twenty-four hours. The does will be killed to marrow morn-

The dogs will be killed to morrow morn

A WILD YOUNG WOMAN ANNIE BOWERS' CAPACITY FOR LYING IS EVIDENTLY UNLIMITED.

the Tells a Philadelphia Officer of Maltreatment at the Lancaster County Poor House-Her Story Not True.

A big, rough, coarse-looking girl named Annie Bowers, who was before Mayor Clark on Tuesday morning, turned up in Philadelphia last evening. She was found walking along the street by Sergeant Jordan, of the Ninth police district, and she proceeded to tell him a horrible story. The tale appears in several of the Philadelphia papers this morning. Here it is as the Press received it:

"For two years she has been an inmate of the Lancaster county almshouse, and her mother, who was also an inmate, died there

some time ago.

"On Monday night two young men, night watchmen at the institution, entered her room, seized her, threw her on the bed and while one held his hand over her her room, seized her, threw her on thre bed and while one held his hand over her mouth to prevent any outery, the other assaulted her. In the morning before daylight they returned and repeated the outrage, and promised to give her a dollar if she kept quiet. On Tuesday she reported it to a man whom she says she only knew as the 'Boss,' and he said he would investigate the matter. In the afternoon she complained of violent pains in the abdomen, and the doctor was tent to examine her. At the conclusion of the examination he said he would look into the matter, and then went away. She heard nothing more about it until yesterday, when she was summoned to appear before the 'Boss,' who told her she must go to the House of Refuge at Philadelphia. She was given in charge of a man who took her to the depot and they boarded a train for Philadelphia.

"They reached Broad street station at 1 o'clock yesterday, and the man took her to the waiting room and told her to stay there till he returned, she waited until four o'clock, but he did not return, and then she decided to go out and hunt for the House of Refuge alone. She finally found her way to Twenty-third and Brown, where she met Sergeant Jordan."

People who read the story and knew anything about the management of the almshouse under Steward Worst laughed at it, and everybody at once pronounced the story false. A reporter of the INTEL-LIGENCER, who had seen Annie at the hearing before Mayor Clark, and then suspected her of being a tramp, this morning investigated the matter. He learned enough to show that Annie is one of the biggest liars on the face of the earth. Although she invented a story that might seem plausible, the investigation showed that it is almost impossible for her to tell the truth. The reporter interviewed Steward Worst, Dr. Kline and others who knew about the girl, and from them HER STORY A FABRICATION.

to tell the truth. The reporter interviewed Steward Worst, Dr. Kline and others who knew about the girl, and from them obtained the real truth.

In the first place the girl was never an inmate of the almshouse before this week, and instead of spending two years there she was not there quite two days. The first time that Mr. Worst saw the girl was on Monday evening. She came walking in the Philadelphia turnpike and stopped at the almshouse. She saked to be kept over night and permission was given her. She slept in the female lodgers' sleeping apartment in the basement of the insane asylum and was not molested at all. On Tuesday morning she got her breakfast and started to town. She turned up at the station house between 7 and 8 o'clock and told the chief of police another sad tale. She sat in the main room of the station house and awaited the coming of the mayor. After his honor had disposed of the cases she was called up. She was a big, simple-looking and rather dirty girl. She said that she had just come from the House of Refuge in Philadelphia and was sick with "summer complaint," whatever that is. She said she had no home and wanted the mayor to send her some class. sick with "summer complaint," whatever that is. She said she had no home and wanted the mayor to send her some place. The mayor committed her to the alms-house. When she arrived at that institution she was taken in charge by Miss Eckert, one of the lady attendants, who made her take a bath, and wash and dry

her clothing. She was spoken to by Mr. Worst, who inquired of her history. She said she was born in Baltimore and was twenty years of age. She had been living at Blockley almshouse, in Philadelphia, but she did not know how long. The managers of that institution secured a place for her with the family of Charles Hawthorn, at Tacony. She did not know how long she was there. family of Charles Hawthorn, at Tacony. She did not know how long she was there, but she ran away about April 1st. Last Saturday she started from Philadelphia on foot and walked to Lancaster. When Mr. Worst heard her story he said if she belonged in Philadelphia she would have to go back, as Lancaster county could not keep her. She was shipped to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon on the train which left here at 12:58. She was sent to town on a street car and was met at the P. R. R. station by Tr. Kline, the physician of the institutions, who purchased a ticket to Philadelphia for her and placed her on the cars. She was not seen again by any of cars. She was not seen again by any of the Lancaster authorities. Mr. Worst wrote a letter to Oliver Bohler, house agent at Blockley, about the case, but as ye

received no reply.

Mr. Worst had not seen the story in the Mr. Worst had not seen the story in the Philadelphia papers until he was shown a copy of the Press. He and Dr. Kline both read it and seemed annoyed that any such wild stories should be published. They did not think that many people would believe it, yet they did not like it. They said that during her stay at the almshouse she was not ill treated by anybody. On Tuesday night she slept in the main building, where other women were. She did not ing, where other women were. She did not call on the doctor at any time for aid or on the train safely. She seemed perfectly willing to go to Philadelphia. She says that she arrived in Philadelphia at one o'clock and was then abandoned by the o'clock and was then abandoned by the man having her in charge. The truth is that she did not leave here until one o'clock and she was not accompanied by any one.

The story of the girl is so utterly devoid of truth that no one but a Philadelphia policeman would believe it after seeing her. She looks like a simpleton, but is big and strong enough to whip an ordinary man.

Annie told a police officer while at the station house that she was raised at the Children's Home, in this city, and was given to a farmer who had her sent to the House of Refuge for bad conduct.

A GERMAN DARKEY.

A Colored Man Who Was Raised in the Old Country.

A man who arrived in Lancaster yesterday and attracted a great deal of attention was a young colored German. He came here with a young white man and both looked very much as though they were what the boys call "on a bum." They appeared in several saloons and it was soon found that the colored man was something of a curiosity. He is unable to speak a single word of English, but talks German entirely, using the best of language. To a reporter of the INTELLISENCER, who chanced to run across him, he spoke quite freely and told something of his history. He said that he was born in Western Africa, but when a mere boy was taken to Germany. He attended school in Berlin and became a full-fledged German. He afterwards worked as a waiter for families. Some time ago he conceived the idea of coming to America. He was anxious to learn the English language, as he thought he would be more likely to set the settler to the later of the language, as he thought he would be more likely to set a better region of the language, as he thought he would be more likely to set a better region of the language, as he thought he would be more likely to the later the set of the language of the later the language of the later the later would be more likely to the later the later the later would be more likely to the later that later the later t Old Country. America. He was anxious to learn the English language, as he thought he would be more likely to get a better position if he would return to Germany able to speak both languages. He came to America about two months ago. He gives his name as George Steinmetz, and says that he was thus christened in Germany. He was interviewed by a number of very intelligent Germans of this city, and they found that he told a very straight story.

he told a very straight story.

He is as black as a crow, but is a man of more than ordinary intelligence. He plays a mouth organ well and is full of fun. He knows no one in America and he savs h knows no one in America and he says he met the fellow who is with him on the steamer coming across. It seemed very funny to Lancaster people to like are colored man talking German, but it was much funnier for colored people.

THE NOMINATIONS. Democrata Name Delegates and Com-

Democrats Name Delegates and Committeemen to Be Elected On Saturday.

The Democrats of the city met last night at their nine polling places and placed in nomination different persons for delegates to the county convention, which meets on next Wednesday, and for the office of county committee. Each ward is entitled to five delegates and a committeeman, and the men for those places will be elected on Saturday evening. There was not much excitement at any of the polls. The following is a list of the nominations with the polling places.

PIRST WARD. At Shober's Hotel—Delegates, John E. Malone, John E. McGechan, John J. Altick, Wm. Balz, and Allan G. Pyle.
County Committee—John E. Malone.

SECOND WARD. Ransing's Hotel—Delegates, George W. Styer, George A. Cox, Michael McGongle, James R. Donnelly, Henry Drachbar, Geo. Greider.
County Committee—W. U. Hensel.

THIRD WARD, Effinger's Hotel—Delegates, B. F. Davis, Henry Wolf, John Effinger, B. Frank Leman, John McGinnis. County Committee—A. J. Rieker.

FOURTH WARD. Rehm's Hoffman House—Dolegates, Dr. D. R. McCormick, John Weber, John Shields David Wolf, Edward Parker, John A. Coyle, esq., M. Kuhlman, Wm. Wen-ninger.

County Committee—Dr. D. R. McCor mick, John A. Coyle, esq. FIFTH WARD. Wall's Green Tree Hotel—Delegates W. A. Schoenberger, Fred. Sener, jr., George Conner, Michael Herzog, Dr. M. W. Raub, O. B. Shertzer, Joseph Kautz, Lewis

County Committee-W. A. Schoen-

SIXTH WARD. Schiller House—Delegates, Chas. Downey, Geo. Forrest, Geo. Prentiss, C. G. Bassler, Walter Zecher, Harry Reiner, Geo. Davis, Theo. Wenditz.
County Committee—Chas. E. Downey.

SEVENTH WARD. Warfel's Conestoga House—Delegates, H. P. Leonard, Geo. Yeager, A. F. Beihl, J. A. Messenkop, Wm. H. Dorwart, Marcus Kuhlman, John Westenberger. County Committee—Wm. H. Dorwart, Geo. Yeager.

EIGHTH WARD. John Pontz's Hotel-Delegates, Joseph H. Gansa, George Fritsch, Frederick Judith, John Rockenstein, John Ritchey, John J. Hartley, Charles Ottofer, Jacob Kurtz, Jacob Fetter, John R. Henkel.

County Committee—Edward Hardy, Francis J. McCullom.

NINTH WARD. Arnold Haas' Northern Market Hotel— Delegates, Jacob Pontz, H. A. Miley, A. Killian, Philip Zecher, Jacob Metzger, Edward McKinstry, Fred Yeager and William Gutheles.

The Loan Exhibition.

The audience at the loan exhibition of the Young Republicans, in Fulton opera house, was somewhat larger last evening than on Tuesday evening. The concert given at 9 o'clock in the evening was very fine, and was greatly enjoyed by the people. The great feature of the music was the playing of the Young Men's Democretic society orchestra. The programme was as follows:

Ladies charas "Spring Time" (Sorgial).

Herr.
Soprano solo—" When the Heart Is Young,"
Mrs. Alice M. Elias.
Young Men's Democratic Society orchestra—
A, overture, Northern Light; B, Hydropaten
walts.
Vocal duet—" Home to Our Mountain," Mrs.
Alice M. Elias and George M. Hambright.
There is no doubt that the loan exhibition will become on will become more and more as the time advance. It is an exhibition such has never been seen of its kind in this city, and the opera house is a highly inter-

esting place to visit at present. The Sons of Veterans The first session of the tenth annual en-campage of the Sons of Veterans of Penn-sured in Memorial hall, Wilkes-barre, of vetures of the Son barre, of veluces with 198 officers and delegates, representia. 170 camps, in attendance. The adjutam general's report shows that since September of 1889, there have been the following gains. By organization and muster in, 4 camps. 417 members; by transfer, 8 members; by instatement, 7 camps and 198 members; aggregate members, 174 camps and 5,769 members. From the last encampment to January 1, 1890, 15 camps, with 333 charter members, were instituted. Since January 14 now camps, with 289 charter members, were instituted. Gains were made by 76 camps, and 65 camps show losses. Number of deaths, 25; suspended, 1,587; dropped, 496. In the evening a camp-fire was held at Grand Army hall.

STRUCK BY A FREIGHT TRAIN. Team Carried a Distance Of 150 Feet

and Wrecked.

The team of Henry Gamber, huckster was badly wrecked on Wednesday after noon at Water and Orange streets. It was in charge of an employe and while this employe was delivering produce at Mrs. Neimer's saloon he left the team stand on the Water street side of the hotel. The team was too close to the railroad track and a freight train backing down struck the vehicle. The engineer was unable to see the team to stop the train and the horse and wagon were dragged on Water street a distance of 150 feet. When the engineer's attention was called to the wreck he stopped his train. The wagon was a total wreck and the horse badly bruised. and Wrecked.

12 Mules 26 Days Without Food. An examination of the 750-foot level of Neilson shaft at Shamokin, which has been on fire, reveals the fact that the damage will be much less than anticipated. Twelve mules were found alive, having been without food and water for twenty-six days. The damage to the mine approximates \$20,000. proximates \$20,000.

Removing Soldiers' Bodies. It having come to the notice of Post 405 G. A. R., that the remains of Isidore Pfeffer and Antony Myers, two old soldiers, were and Antony Myers, two old soldiers, were permitted to remain buried in that portion of Filbert street which has been opened through St. Joseph's burial ground, the post at once appointed a committee to see that the bodies were removed to the ceme-tery, and to-day this was done.

Excursion to Reading. This morning an excursion was run to Reading under the auspices of the Luth-erans of this city, and they took about 5 erans of this city, and they took about 50 people on the regular train at 7:40. The excursionists will take a trip over the gravity road. A large number of newspaper men are the guests of the Reading railroad in Reading to-day, and they are booked for a dinner and ride over the gravity road. Among those who went from this city were Mayor Clark, J. M. W. Geist, of the New Era, and Thomas F. Mc-Elligott, of the INTELLIGENCER.

Elligott, of the INTELLIGENCER. Went to Institute a Tribe. John M. McCully, great sachem of Pennsylvania of the I.O. R. M., went to Tamaqua to-day to institute a new tribe which will start with fifty members. This is the third tribe instituted under the ad-ministration of Mr. McCuily, which has

June Argument Court. The argument list for the June term of court beginning next Monday, was issued to-day. There are down for argument 19 cases in the common pleas list, 15 in the orphans' court and 5 in the quarter sessions. None of the cases are of great importance.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12-Showers; slightly cooler, winds becoming southwesterly.

KNOWN BY NUMBER

POLES. HUNGARIANS AND ITALIANS CENSUS GATHEREES.

Porter and He Requires That I Information Must Be Obte

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- MAS perintendent of the census, has beformed by Mr. Ashley, the census visor of the Fifth district of Peuris, that his numerators has tified him that Hungarian Poles and many Italians in 1.
Luzerne and Carbon counties had to give any census information terpreters. Many of these many are designated by their employments, each man wearing his on his person and answering to supervisor says that if so inswill direct his enumerators to ta of such employers by numbers. of such employes by numbers, securing nativity, age and which, in his opinion, would be

no information at all. In his reply Mr. Porter in supervisor that it is impossible census office should help to p such a state of affairs as repor large numbers of laborers ar more like beasts of burden than known only by numbers. 2 gives him positive instructions a sufficient number of enume interpreters to thoroughly can people and elicit from them the tion called for by the schedules.

TELEGRAPHIC TAR

The Chicago Times assert world's fair directors have decided to locate the exposit At Milwaukee, Oregon, Dar

a fruit grower, yesterday shot his aged mother and then kill It is supposed Harvey was Charles R. Dennett, manag the Chicago Globe, died sudden

ing.

The wife of Fred Rogers
Mass., while being severely be
husband, last night, jumped for
dow to escape him and was be Rogers was visited later citizens and treated to a tast

All coal miners in the Peo trict, about two thousand me work to-day after having bee The order was received for president last evening, saying be on the 675 basis. Mrs. Mary Jaha, aged 76, survivor of the Nipuck trib At Monongahela City, Pr gahela manufacturing com consisting of foundry, mach

consisting of foundry, m consisting of foundry, macis smith shop and pattern de destroyed by fire. Loc 9 \$12,500; origin unknown. Col. Andrew D. Baird, day declined the postmate lyn, which was tendered to dent Harrison last week. Among the bills repo mittees and placed on the Senate to-day was the b

the state of Pennsylvan military service under the A motion was made be in New York, this me missal of indictments for John Keenan and ex-Ald Sayles, of the board of 1 was not objected to be Fellows, who said that against the two me

ordered both sides to and reserved decision The Republican mem

committee
the prehamore conside
bill. The will now go
the bill and settle the d

tofore passed over.

The Universalists in coing to-day visited the township where the fo Dr. Geo. De Bennevil Universalist doctrine. of interesting characte of interesting character.

The ways and means heard arguments upon impose a tax upon adu. H. C. Finley, of New support of the bill, and sons interested in the headed by President 1.

States Brewers' associ The Textile Worker of America, has invite and Amalgamated a River, to send del phia on July 4 and 5 will be held for the pu amalgamation of all te The platform of the

crats reaffirms the. 1888, demands ta graduated income u tion, favors re-sub opposes woman su pension, and favor silver. Morris Tayl governor. Mrs. Albert Conric

running a sewing ran open door, was lightning that her She is recovering. year-old daughter lightning, and a seriously injured b Hansom Post, G. burg, Pa., according visited V day. They were principal streets are states flags in hone National and Stone fields, remains of of the late wars wall, of revolu other historie plac

excursionists. Completion of Vassar college wa appropriate cere Curtis delivered The Ontario Hamilton, Out., months ago again in wages, have a and returned to

MOBERLY, MO. noon while the was taking place near Darksvil rain, accompa lightning, pass of saddle horse joined a barbs horses, twenty

weavers who we

gone to the Unit

killed outright was sitting in t